

HARDING'S VIEWS ON BONUS REVISED, CAPITAL HEARS

May Even Propose a Plan to
Congress to Solve
Tangle.

NEW IDEA SUGGESTED.

Co-operation of States With
Nation on Behalf of Ex-
Service Men May Win.

By David Lawrence.
(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (Copy-right).—Prohibition and soldier bonus were of sufficient importance in the last elections as to be considered today by political Washington as the leading domestic issues before the country. President Harding has hinted that there is a shifting of views on Prohibition and there are rumors that he himself will do some shifting on the bonus.

Authorized spokesmen for the President say he will veto any bonus bill similar to the one put up to him earlier this year. Before that comes a concrete bonus proposal may be expected from the Executive. Whether mention will be made of it in the message to Congress at the December session is not yet determined, but many of the President's friends advise him to take the initiative and propose something that his party can unite on.

The latest suggestion to find support in Administration quarters, though it cannot be said that Mr. Harding will be won to it, is that the Federal Government and the States enter into a fifty-fifty combination, just as in the case with good roads. The Federal Government appropriates on condition that an equal sum be raised by a State, the quotas being divided according to the needs of the States.

Twenty-seven of the forty-eight States of the Union are willing to give bonuses. Last week Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas, Montana and California voted soldier bonuses. Seventeen States acted earlier, namely, Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

In addition, Colorado voted \$200 each to ex-service men for vocational training. New York State went on record in favor of a \$15,000,000 bonus, but it became tangled in constitutional difficulties. Pennsylvania's Legislature, in 1921, authorized submission of a constitutional amendment involving \$35,000,000; this is expected to be submitted again by the new Legislature.

Twenty-seven out of forty-eight represents a majority, but it doesn't reflect the true extent of the bonus sentiment, for many States have been waiting on the Federal Government and the bonus movement hasn't received the impetus it would otherwise receive if the States were to know they were required to co-operate with the Federal Government.

President Harding is in favor of the bonus in principle. His whole argument has been that the Federal Government couldn't afford to add to its national debt. He hasn't contended that the United States wasn't wealthy enough to pay a bonus, but he has plainly feared the effects of piling the public debt higher. To impose the burden on the States or to share the debt with the States would not be the same as the original proposals and there is a chance that some plan of this kind would win Executive favor.

Six States—Delaware, Maryland, Indiana, Tennessee, Texas and Utah—have considered the bonus without favorable action, but if the Federal Government submitted a proposition of co-operation there is reason to believe the question would receive different treatment.

The grant of a bonus may have the

Crowds Cheering "Tiger" as He Rides Up Broadway and Official Welcome by Notables at City Hall

(By Evening World Staff Photographer To-Day.)



effect of making many States take better account of their fiscal conditions. The income taxes of the States are not efficiently gathered in all cases. The appropriation of a bonus would have a far reaching effect on State taxation.

There will no doubt be an attempt made to make the States shoulder the entire burden, but the American Legion would fight that tooth and nail, as it means a long-drawn-out process without certainty of favorable action. One cannot be sure how the Legion would view even a combined Federal Government and State proposal, but if President Harding got back of the plan and the Federal Government passed legislation promising to do its part the Legion would probably feel that half of a loaf was better than none and would assist in the campaign in the States.

SPITE FENCE ALL RIGHT, BUT IT MUST HAVE ENOUGH 'PORTHOLES'

Jersey Council Hopes Their Decision Will Settle Neighbors' Quarrel.

A spite fence with portholes in it which are kept open all the time is a perfectly proper structure, the Town Council of West New York, N. J., decided to-day. But, close up the portholes and the fence must come down.

The decision grew from the unpleasant relations between Joseph Fioraldisi of No. 575 Seventh Street, in the aforementioned Jersey community, and his next-door neighbor, Gustav Salarno. It was the latter who built the fence, and he made it eleven feet high so that the back yards of the two should be separated and that Fioraldisi should be well aware of it. Fioraldisi took fresh offense at the fence, and he hastened off to the Town Council with a complaint that it shut out the light from his lower floor. Building inspectors went to see the fence and decided that Salarno must cut portholes in it for his neighbor's benefit.

Thus he did, but a few days ago he got mad with Fioraldisi all over again and landed up the holes. Again Fioraldisi appealed to the council and to-day's ruling was the result.



Ford Asks Authority to Put Road He Owns on Profit Sharing Basis

Applies to Commerce Commission for Permission to
Issue \$1,000,000 Securities to Employees.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Henry Ford applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day for authority to put into effect on his railroad, the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, a system of profit sharing somewhat similar to that effective in his manufacturing plants.

The commission was asked to approve an issue of \$1,000,000 in "investment certificates," which will be sold to employees for cash in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. These certificates will bear no rate of interest, but the money received from their sale will be invested in the railroad itself or in other enterprises, as the management may decide, and at the end of each year an amount ranging up to a limit of 25 per cent. of the railroad's net earnings will be distributed to the employees holding these investment certificates.

SURFACE CAR HITS HOSPITAL AMBULANCE

Patient Probably Hurt Internally
When Two Collide on Him.

A Fordham Hospital ambulance in charge of Dr. Matthew Goldman and Driver Joseph Lyons was about to enter the hospital grounds at Cambridge Avenue and Fordham Road, when Daniel Logan, thirty-five, of No. 126 East 72d Street, a heart disease patient, last night when a westbound trolley of the 20th Street line crashed into it. The surgeon and driver were thrown out and were attended for injuries. Logan was rushed to a ward, his condition greatly aggravated by the accident. It was said he probably will die.

WEST INDIAN COOK KILLS SELF AND WIFE

Relative Disclaims Knowledge of
Motive for Crime.

Mrs. Gertrude Farrell of No. 112 West 140th Street, called the police this morning when she could get no answer to her knock on the door of the room occupied by her husband-in-law, E. H. Mercier, thirty-five, and his wife, Mrs. Bert, eighteen. They were found dead. Both were dead. Mrs. Mercier was a West Indian and a cook. She had shot her self and then herself. Mrs. Farrell said she knew of nothing for the killing. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mercier, said she knew of nothing for the killing.

GRAND JURY'S RAP AT DAY STRANGELY HELD UP IN MAIL

Federal Inquiry Likely on
Delay of Letter Addressed
to Mellon.

What happened to a letter written by W. De Saussure Trenholme, foreman of the Federal Grand Jury in which the administration of Ralph A. Day as Prohibition Director and John S. Parsons, Chief Enforcement Officer was called "disgraceful" will probably become the subject of a Federal judicial inquiry. The letter was written to presiding Justice Rufus E. Foster of the United States District Court and delivered to him on Oct. 27 in open court.

The object of the letter was to hold up the resignations of Day and Parsons until the Grand Jury inquiry into the local Prohibition office was completed. But, according to statements from the Treasury Department the letter, mailed on Oct. 27 did not reach Secretary Mellon until after Nov. 1 when the resignation of Day and Parsons were accepted.

Alexander Glehrst Jr., Clerk of the United States District Court, said to-day that when the letter was handed up by the Grand Jury, Judge Foster handed it to Clerk William Leary with directions to send it at once to the Secretary of the Treasury.

"Mr. Leary gave it to me and it was put in an official envelope addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C. I handed it to a trusted clerk who returned to me at 5 o'clock and said he had mailed it."

A despatch from Albany states that eight Federal enforcement agents assigned to that territory were dismissed to-day on the direct order of E. C. Yellowley, the State Prohibition Director.

She's a Two-Gun Girl With Ways Of a Vamp, Is Texas of the Movies

Boy, 16, May Have Followed Her Here; She's Got
Admirers to Burn, You Know.

If this is a press agent's yarn it is a well thought out one and ought to get over on account of the long distance it has travelled. The heroine is a cowgirl of the movies, a two-gun girl named Texas, who does vaudeville stunts on the side.

The police and everything are in it. The Bureau of Missing Persons in this city gets a letter signed by Chief of Police James Dwyer of Oakland, Cal. Gilbert Salmon, the fifteen-year-old son of Rommie Salmon of No. 5936 McClintock Street, has been missing since last July, and his mother, the police are informed, suspects that her fair-haired boy, with blue eyes and two front teeth broken, and weighing 104 pounds, left with an actress named Texas.

Probation Officer George Manz of No. 309 Mulberry Street, it is learned, has seen the mother of "Tex," and while she seems to know all about the lad's infatuation, refuses to say anything more about it.

No, she will not speak! The probation officer discovered yesterday that Miss Texas lives on West Eighth Street, and thither he went. He was denied admittance by the actress. The plot thickens. He went back with Detective Harry Newman of the Missing Persons Bureau and she wouldn't let him in. Well! The cop said he would take her to the District Attorney, and then, and not till then, did the two-gun girl weaken.

And so, she told her story. It was a simple tale, but there in the quiet of Greenwich Village, as the beautiful girl spun it, the hard and grim faces of the law abandoned all thoughts of district attorneys and sympathized with the story teller.

The boy had come to the stage door of the Oakland Theatre and was so persistent in his attentions that she couldn't help noticing him. That was all. But when he turned up again in San Jose she became interested. He told her that he had been punished by his parents on account of his infatuation, and she spoke kindly to him and gave him his fare home. He spent the money for a bouquet for her and followed her to Los Angeles, and then to Long Beach. Again she gave him his railroad fare, but when she arrived in Stockton, 500 miles away to the north, there was Gilbert.

She hadn't heard of him since, she said, but wouldn't be surprised to see him turn up any day. There is a State Insane Asylum in Stockton. But the Salmon boy was only an incident in the infatuation of kids who have followed the movie heroine. There was a youngster down in Alabama who appeared at the stage door with a gun in one hand and a bouquet in the other. She took the bouquet. And then two months ago when Texas was last in New York a boy on the east side bobbed up at the stage door, and now since her return he had bobbed up again.

Miss Texas surrendered three of her pictures in costume to Detective Newman and said with a sigh that since she had been discovered, she would be home to reporters if they called.

GIRL DIES SUDDENLY AFTER PARTY FOR HER EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Investigation Shows That Death
Was Due to Heart Trouble.

Following the celebration of her eighteenth birthday in the home of her aunt, Josephine Wene, at No. 128 West 63d Street, Marcelus Wene of No. 11 Atlantic Street, in the Riverdale section of Jersey City, became ill in an automobile near the West 23d Street ferry early to-day and taken back to her aunt's home in a few hours. Detective Joseph Moloney of the West 63d Street Station, who investigated, said the death was from natural causes.

Mrs. Wene had made elaborate preparations for the party and invited many of her young friends from this city and Jersey City. The party broke up about 2 o'clock and with two young men, one of whom owned a car and was a guest at the party, and another who started a start was made for Jersey City via the 23d Street ferry.

Negating the ferry, Miss Wene complained of feeling ill and asked to be taken back to her aunt's home. She soon went into a coma and when Dr. Goldstein arrived with an ambulance from Flower Hospital he pronounced her dead. He said that death occurred back due to heart trouble.

CLAIMS STEP-MOTHER MARRIED FATHER WHILE FIRST HUSBAND LIVED

Son Contests Legality of Mrs.
Tompkins' Right as Widow—
Estate Is Involved.

The legality of the marriage of Mrs. Catherine G. H. Tompkins of No. 596 Riverside Drive to Stephen B. Tompkins has been questioned by John P. Tompkins of No. 264 West 56th Street, a son of Stephen B. Tompkins, who died on May 21, 1921. A hearing on the younger Tompkins' allegations will be held next Wednesday before Surrogate Cochran. Mrs. Tompkins is administratrix of his estate.

Young Tompkins alleges that at the time of his father's death Mrs. Tompkins could not have been his widow, as her husband, Clifford Magill, still was living, and that she never had been divorced from him.

Mrs. Tompkins, however, denies her step-son's charges and declares she was informed by Magill's sister that he was dead, and upon receiving this information married Tompkins on June 27, 1920. She makes an emphatic denial of ever having seen or conversed with Magill after her second marriage.

WINS \$7,500 EIGHT YEARS AFTER HE WAS INJURED.

Eight years from the time he received his injuries, Alexander Markkulis lost night was awarded \$7,500 by a jury in Supreme Court Justice Martin's court. The Lehigh Valley Coal Company was defendant in the action. Markkulis received a broken arm and internal injuries in a crash of two freight cars eight years ago.

Doctor Will Visit His Patients In "What Did You See?" Prize Car

Theophilus Allen, Medical Student, Wins a Dodge Auto
Now and Will Win His M. D. Next June.

Theophilus P. Allen will get his M. D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, which is part of Columbia University, next June, when he will join his father and two brothers in the ranks of his profession.

But, unlike his father, the youngest Dr. Allen, when he starts practicing down in Milledgeville, Ga., won't have to ride a horse when he visits his patients.

No, indeed! Dr. Allen already has an automobile—a Dodge—a gift from The Evening World for the best contribution this week on the "What Did You See To-Day?" page.

And probably he'll specialize on baby cases, for his automobile-prize-winning story is about a youngster and a doctor and a kooky doll in the children's ward of Bellevue.

Anyway, young Dr. Allen has the personality for such work. He's twenty-six, quiet, soft-spoken and has a winning smile. He had written one other "What Did You See To-Day?" item, but, he recalled to-day, it was not printed.

"I couldn't figure out what was the matter with it," he said, "except that it was a bit bloody. It was hospital stuff, too, and I got the idea that it struck the editor as too horrible. I decided the next one would be more pleasing."

So the designing young Dr. Allen sent in the sweet little item, and he was chuckling to himself all the way down on the subway to The Evening World office that he was a great judge of character and knew how to please the ladies.

But when he was presented to the "What Did You See To-Day?" Editor, his jaw dropped just a bit. The "What Did You See To-Day?" Editor wears size 50 trousers and chews stogies. However, young Dr. Allen was partly right. The editor has a heart as soft as a woman's.

"Well, I'm glad I won it anyway," and an automobile certainly will come in handy down our way."

Other prize winners for the week include:

Second award, \$100—LEON HARTMAN, No. 527 East 150th Street, Bronx.

Third award, \$50—ADAM KRAKENBERG, No. 479 Riddle Street, Long Island City, Queens.

Fourth award, \$25—JOSEPH BAER, No. 57 Woolsey Street, Astoria, Queens.

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE DIVISION.

First award, \$50—H. MILGRAM, College of the City of New York.

Second award, \$25—CARROLL VAN ARK, Columbia University.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION.

First Award, \$50—WILFRED E. MURPHY, Dickinson High School, Jersey City.

Second Award, \$25—ANNA R. FREEMAN, Morris Commercial High School, Brooklyn.

The story which won the Dodge automobile for Dr. Allen follows:

THE PROFESSOR HAS A WAY WITH HIM.

I am a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. To-day, in the children's ward at Bellevue Hospital, I saw a very naughty little girl, age eight, who fought and cried when one of the doctors tried to examine her. She rejected every friendly overture. Finally the Professor, tall, gray-haired and stern (his students think), approached the bed in his daily round of the ward. * * * Immediately the child began to scream and kick. * * * The Professor did not say so much as one word. Instead he reached down and took a badly battered kooky doll from the little girl's pillow. Gravely he placed his stethoscope on the doll's chest. He gave the doll a thorough physical examination. * * * But alas for our busy Professor! Before he could get away from the ward he had to examine all the doll "babies" in the place, as well as their proud mothers.

GRAND JURY DISMISSES 124 DRY LAW CHARGES

Only 17 of 141 Offenders Are Indicted in Brooklyn Court.

Of 141 cases of alleged violation of the Mullan-Gage Law presented to the Kings County Grand Jury in Brooklyn yesterday, 124 dismissals were recorded with the Court clerk to-day. Seventeen indictments which were found will be returned next Thursday.

Twelve Women Guarded Her in Re-lays as She Hoots, Prayers and Starts Fast.

DEBIL, Nov. 18 (Associated Press).—Miss Annie MacSweeney has joined her sister, Mary, in hunger striking against the latter's detention by the Free State Government.

She arrived at Mountjoy Prison, where Mary is incarcerated, at 5:20 o'clock last night, accompanied by twelve other women. After reciting the litany she announced her intention of staying at the prison gates and taking no food until her sister was given spiritual consolation or released.

The women remained with Anna as guards, relieving one another at intervals, while she watched and fasted all night.

This afternoon Miss Annie MacSweeney was continuing her vigil outside the gates while crowds watched. No official information was obtainable regarding the condition of Mary MacSweeney. A request to Gov. Cosgrave from Annie MacSweeney produced no reply.

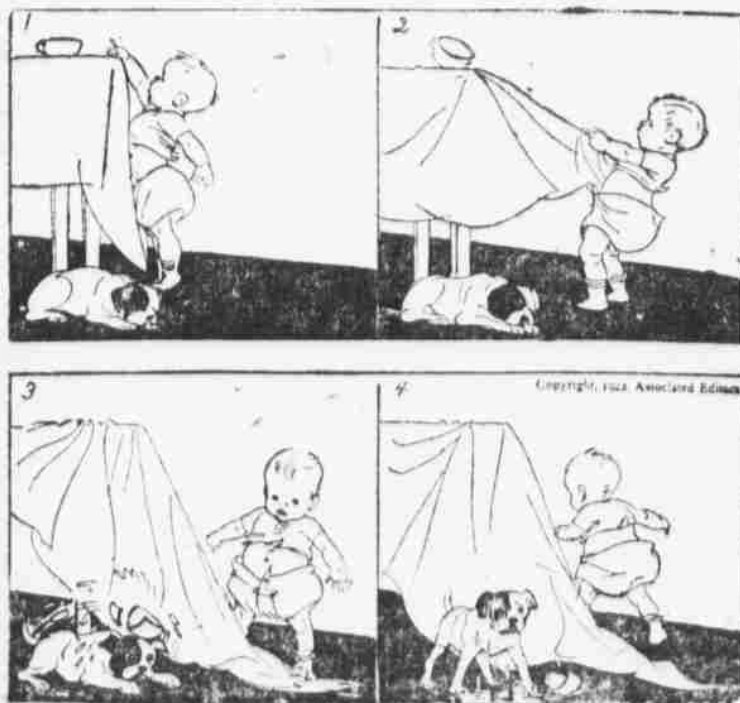
TEN DEMOCRATIC DRY AGENTS TO BE OUSTED

Deserving Republicans to Get Places, Is Rumor in Brooklyn.

William B. Lord, dry agent in charge in Brooklyn, admitted to-day that ten of the twenty-two field enforcement agents in that borough were ordered yesterday to report at the office of Chief Enforcement Officer Yellowsky in Manhattan. He said he could not give out any further information.

From other sources it was learned that these ten are the only Democrats in the Brooklyn bureau. It was also learned that they have been informed that unless they find in their resignations on or before Nov. 21 they will be dropped from the rolls. And it was learned furthermore that ten deserving Republicans are awaiting appointment as Prohibition enforcement agents and are keen to be on the job before Thanksgiving.

PANTOMIME



THE DOOR TO HEALTH

NATURE
held the
key

SCIENCE
opened
the door

THE KEY TO HEALTH

See tomorrow's
papers

All "Lost and Found" articles advertised in The World or reported to "Lost and Found Bureau," 108, World Building, will be listed for thirty days. These lists can be seen at any of The World's "Lost and Found" advertisements can be sent to The World's Advertising Agency, or can be telephoned directly to The World, Call 4000, Brooklyn, New York, or Brooklyn Office, 4100 Main.